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GIVEN BY

W. G. Preston

Dec. 6, 1893

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C

W.G. Preston
Aug. 6/93

8054.140

My native Land good night!

SUNG BY
Mrs French
SET TO MUSIC BY
MISS FOWLER.

Public Library
of the
City of Boston.

Pr.25.

Philadelphia Published by J.G. KLEMM, No. 3, S. 3d. St.

ESPRESSIVE.

The musical score consists of four staves of music. The top two staves are for the piano, showing chords and bass notes. The third staff is for the voice, starting with a melodic line in G major. The fourth staff continues the vocal line. The vocal part begins with a dynamic instruction 'EXPRESSIVE.' and ends with 'Dim:'. The lyrics are as follows:

A = dieu ! Adieu! my native shore Fades o'er the waters blue ; The nightwinds sigh, the
breakers roar, And shrieks the wild sea mew :

Yon Sun that sets up-on the sea We fol-low in his flight; Fare-

 Second Verse. My land good
 well a while to him and thee, My native land good night! My native land good
 Corni. ad lib:

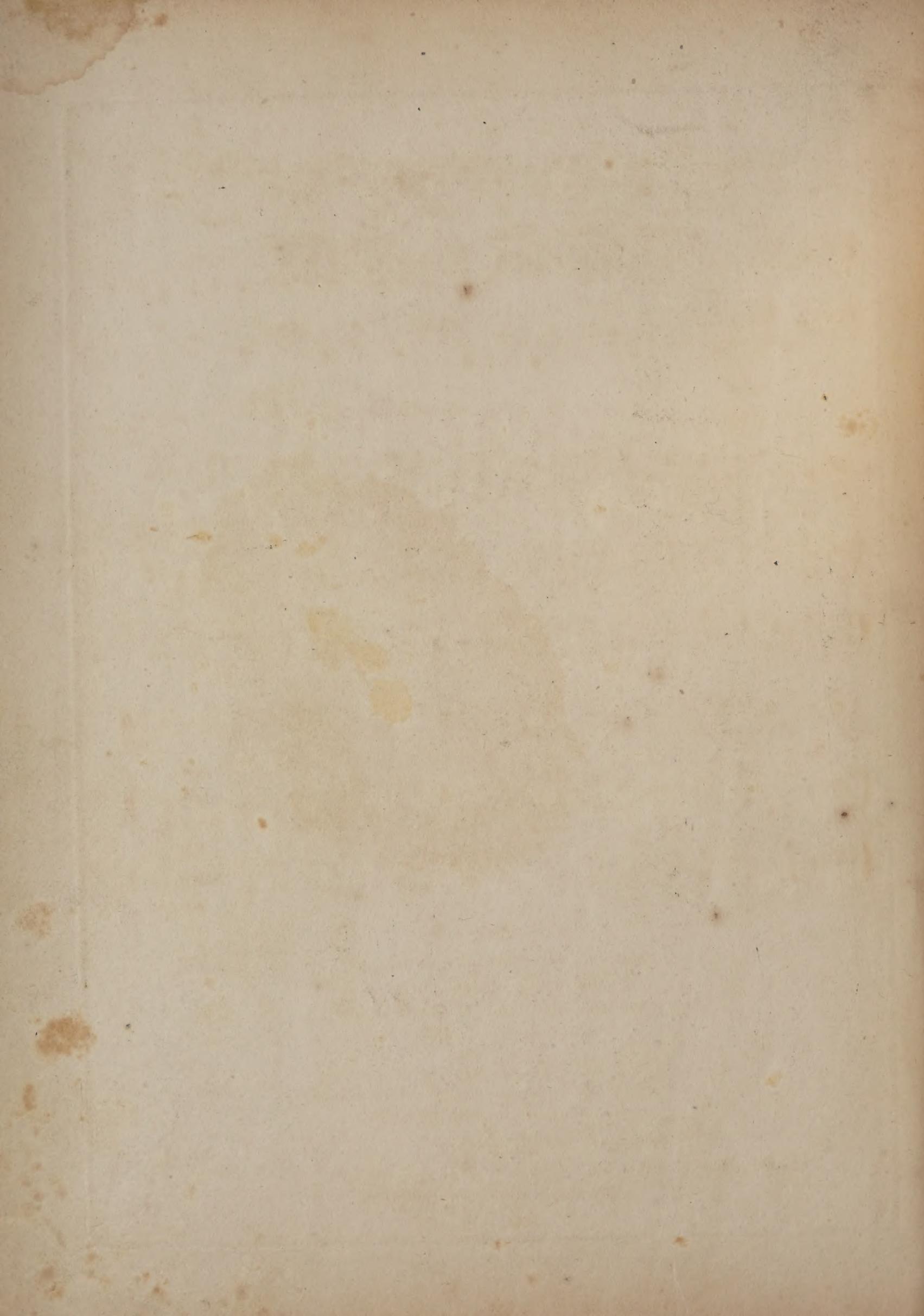
 night!

2^d Verse a little faster.

With thee, my bark, I'll swiftly go
 Athwart the foaming brine-;
 Nor care what land thou bear'st me to,
 So not again to mine-:

Welcome, welcome ye dark blue waves,
 And when you fail my sight;

With energy— Welcome ye deserts, and ye caves,
 : My native land good night! :



on streets, as estimated by commissioners, was who did not expect so large as \$70,000. It is reported today that this class of buildings as

was made up, the estimated damage to

which is assessed for \$76,000 all for \$1,338,500. The contributions, \$2,105,500, defrayed total, leaves

as a new city Hall in a few years, and

the amount were insufficient to work upon.

The lat prisoner is Enos Vargas, 19 years of age, who lives at No. 108 Commercial street. He was not with Martin

on the night of the shooting, as far as can be learned, but the two were together on the night of the first burglary, Feb. 8. Both admitted that fact.

The officers have recovered \$344,35 worth of property out of \$42,35 worth of property taken from Doell's place on

the night of the shooting that was taken from the place of Frank E. Edwards on the third floor of the same building at the same time.

This afternoon Vargas informed the officers that on the night that Martin

was arrested he filled two valises full of property that was stolen from Doell's place, and went a lot of carriages, pistols, etc., into the Charles river.

This afternoon Sergt. Dunton and Patrolman Hildreth and members of the American Toxhounds, open, bitches—

Second, Hemstead farm's, Hemstead Jet; third, Hempstead farm's, Physician's, Chesapeake bay, dogs and bitches—

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SPENT THE MONEY FOR LIQUOR.

George Bacon of Brighton Obtained Funds to Sharpen His Razors.

George Bacon, a professional dead-beat, residing at 73 Wexford street, was brought into the Brighton police court

on Aug. 22, 1894, for personal money under false pretences.

Bacon is a barber by trade, and has been spending his time the past few days in visiting various people in the place, asking for money to get his razors put into condition for starting into business, as he was hard up and needed a start. He used the money to buy

himself a new razor. His children will be taken in charge by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

WILLIAMS ALUMNI DINNER.

The Williams College alumni dinner to be held at Young's tomorrow evening promises to be the most successful and largely attended that has been held in some time.

The programme has two features about it which deserve particular attention. Prof. F. G. Peabody of Harvard, who will be among the leading guests, will be greeted with a peculiarly warm welcome, because of the great affection and respect in which his uncle, the late Dr. Peabody, has always been held by the Williams men.

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such a disastrous theatre such as ours," said Mr. Edwardes, "and I am afraid we shall have to do without it." The audience was greatly interested by the story of the manager's life, and many questions were put to him. He said that he had been managing theatres for over twenty years, and that he had always tried to give his audiences the best possible entertainment. He also spoke of the difficulties of managing a theatre, and the importance of maintaining a good reputation. He said that he had been managing the Savoy Theatre for the past ten years, and that he had always tried to give his audiences the best possible entertainment. He also spoke of the difficulties of managing a theatre, and the importance of maintaining a good reputation.

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but 15 years went through the night there in an account of the H. Kemble's career in England, he had been surprised to find that he had been surpassed by the pit. In order to attain a place of distinction in the new theatre, he had vented his rage while in England, and Coldstream music, "alternated with the stage of the Garrick Theatre, Blount, Foppish who paraded the stage of the Garrick, and upon whom I owed the part of the H. Kemble, the actor, who throughout the play, with all his attempts at making noise, was unable to utter a word. The audience, however, were greatly delighted to see him in this position of distinction, and the critics, though they did not approve of his style, yet admitted that he was a good actor. When he returned to England, he was received with great enthusiasm, and the public were unanimous in their admiration of his performance. He was soon engaged by the Royal Opera House, where he remained for many years, and became one of the most popular actors of his time.

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the New York exhibition, which was held at the same time as the Paris exhibition, and which was also a great success. The American critics were very favorable to the French artists, and the French critics were equally favorable to the American artists. The exhibition was a great success, and it was a great honor for the French government to have it held in their country.

WATCH INSURED?

last year was not sufficient, nor could a school sufficiently large be constructed with it. No normal school should have less than 150 pupils.

WANT PROTECTION.

Motormen and Drivers Think They Should Have Something to Protect Them from the Weather.

James F. Morton of the Second Nationalist Club and James H. Radigan, secretary of the Conductors' Drivers' and Motormen's Union, appeared before the committee on street railways and urged a favorable report on the bill requiring street railway corporations to provide a screen of canvas, glass or some other material to protect their motormen and drivers during December, January, February and March from the inclemency of the weather.

Prentiss Cummings of the West End appeared in remonstrance. He thought the idea was rather impracticable and any such contrivance as suggested would have a tendency to occasion more accidents.

NO SERIOUS OBJECTION.

City Registrar Whitmore Sees No Reason Why They Cannot Solemnize Marriages.

The committee on the judiciary gave a hearing on a bill providing that lectors of incorporated bodies of Spiritualists may solemnize marriages. City Registrar Whitmore of Boston said he did not see any serious objection to the bill if it provides proper restrictions. There was no opposition, and the committee will probably report a bill.

HAND BALL AT UNION BOAT CLUB.

The Union Boat Club is having a hand ball tournament in progress, in which the members participate afternoons. There are really two tournaments taking place; one in the closed court and the other in the open court. They are independent, and a great many have entered for both. The best players are heavily handicapped. Harry R. Adams, who won the tournament in '98, and Charles E. Loud, who won the tournament last year, are in the first-class. There are 26 entries for the open court, and nearly as many for the closed court. The clubhouse, which formerly was practically unused in winter, is now frequented daily by a large number of the members who take great interest in the tournaments and the general exercises.

MUSICAL AT WATERTOWN.

The Watertown Women's Club held a musical in the Unitarian building, Watertown, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The programme included pianoforte duet by Misses Ada P. Emery and Emma Coolidge; baritone solos, Mr. F. W. Woodell; trios for violin, 'cello and pianoforte; Mrs. Swift, Richard and Jeffrey Horne; contralto solo, Mrs. Anna Sawyer Loring; soprano solo, Miss Emma W. Coolidge; pianoforte solos, Misses Ada P. Emery and Emma Coolidge.

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Souvenir Flags and Gene-
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Illustration, Pictures at 11.
A. VILLE, WYMAN,
Adults, 30 cents.

BOSTON POL
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POLO TOR
NEW BEDFORD vs
Amateur Polo, Baske

RAILROADS AND E

YMOND'S
VACATION
EXCUR

SPECIAL SPRING
TRAVELLING EXPEN

LOR

ARK LAST WED.
PLACE Washington's B
SHEE Next Attraction. F
20TH CENTU 20TH CENTURY

40 hours. Tickets will be on sale from Feb. 22 to 25.

WAY STATIONS.

It is proposed to amend the general railroad law of Maine so that new railroads may use either steam or electrically.

Senator Manderson will become general solicitor of the Burlington & Missouri river railroad upon his retirement from the Senate.

N. W. Taylor, chief clerk to the late Horace Hildbrand, general freight agent of the Vandals, has been promoted to the vacancy caused by the death of his superior officer.

All of the eastern lines out of Cleveland agree to maintain the Cleveland agreement. The ceato have again pledged themselves to maintain the day labor system. They say their salaries are not sufficient to support them.

It is said that the Grand Trunk has not given up its right to break the agreement between the Western lines and the Canadian Pacific, and that the convention may result in one of the liveliest railroad fandangos ever seen.

The steamship agents at Chicago have made a protest to the Western roads without any definite plan, and it is agreed to meet the action of the latter in abolishing the annual passes to these agents. The protest is addressed to Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passengers' Association, who has referred it to the immigrant advisory committee, and a meeting of this committee will be called next week to consider the question.

The Baldwin locomotive works is again experimenting with petroleum for fuel for a locomotive. In a test last week a train of coal, weighing 60 tons was hauled on the Philadelphia & Reading with an average seam pressure of 170 pounds. The advantages from using petroleum as a fuel are undoubtedly great, while the locomotive is always ready for service.

FRANKLIN PAYING ITS DEBTS.

It Was a Year Ago.

FRANKLIN, Feb. 19, 1885.—The town tour will leave the Park square station at 6 o'clock this evening. The excursionists number over 80, and are in charge of Mr. Harry O. Webb, the travelling passenger agent of the line.

Among those booked are: George Allin and wife, Mrs. David Rice and wife, George W. Finney and Miss Flinner, Frank Murphy and wife, Mrs. F. W. Hopkins, Mrs. Carrie R. Morse, George Allin and wife, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mr. Edward Kendall, Mr. Edward F. M. Stodder, Somerville; Mr. R. S. Washburn, Mrs. A. S. Washburn, Mr. R. C. Washburn, Providence; Mrs. W. G. Weld, Boston.

WASHINGTON TOURISTS.

The third Royal Blue line Washington tour will leave the Park square station at 6 o'clock this evening. The excursionists number over 80, and are in charge of Mr. Harry O. Webb, the travelling passenger agent of the line.

Mr. Otis Hall, Jr., David Rice and wife, George W. Finney and Miss Flinner, Frank Murphy and wife, Mrs. F. W. Hopkins, Mrs. Carrie R. Morse, George Allin and wife, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mr. Edward Kendall, Mr. Edward F. M. Stodder, Somerville; Mr. R. S. Washburn, Mrs. A. S. Washburn, Mr. R. C. Washburn, Providence; Mrs. W. G. Weld, Boston.

FRANKLIN PAYING ITS DEBTS.

It Was a Year Ago.

FRANKLIN, Feb. 19, 1885.—The town report for the fiscal year ending Jan. 31 shows expenditures as follows: Schools, \$13,441; roads, \$5347; pauper expense, \$6558; fire department, \$2739; street lights, \$3467; town offices, \$1134; police and illegal liquor suppression, \$1468; printing, \$330; interest, \$213; abatement and collection of taxes, \$1459; Public Library, \$500; water supply, \$3708; Memorial day, \$109; state, county and bank taxes, \$6507; state and military aid, \$1478; soldiers' relief, \$48; miscellaneous, \$391. The assets of the town consist of cash in treasury and unpaid taxes of \$12,280, and due from state and towns, \$459.

The liabilities are temporary notes of \$17,000, the high school loan of \$14,500, and \$200 for collection and abatement of unpaid taxes, \$16,220, a little more than \$600 less than last year.

CONFIRMED AFTER TWO YEARS.

W. W. Woodward Superintendent of Streets in Marlboro—Other Aldermanic Business.

MARLBORO, Feb. 19, 1886.—The aldermen confirmed William W. Woodward as superintendent of streets last night, after a refusal to do so of two to three, by a party vote of 4 to 3.

C. F. Robinson was elected city treasurer in non-concurrence with the common council. An increase of day was voted the freemen, averaging \$25 per year.

Eight of the necessary 10 census enumerators were agreed upon, and the members of the fire department were appointed.

The first gave praise to God; it has been his work. Among the human agencies he mentioned as aiding at once in expansion and consolidation in a field outside the usually cultivated territories, he said the army's form of government is prominent. It is working today in 40 different languages, and the plan has been adopted. It has had no counter.

"We challenge contradiction and we court investigation."

DORCHESTER DISTRICT.

Hendrie's Hall, on Talbot avenue, was the scene of a pretty party last evening given by the young people of Mt. Bowdoin and vicinity under the leadership of Daniel S. Flinnery. The directors of the Marlboro & West-

ford to

South Brookline, Mass., Dec. 28, 1894.

Dear Sir:—The effect of your rough comedy "Plimone" has been so remarkable in the case of my boy that I am impelled to write you in regard to it. He had been ill with smallpox for two weeks, my neighbors thought him penury. I many say, I had tried every remedy I could think of in the market. He was confined day and night for three days, now evening, lying alone on the train. I read "Plimone" in full. I have been to the hospital, but a bottle next day I was drowsy.

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Two reports were received from the committee on liquor laws on each of 10 bills designed to strengthen the prohibitory law, and they were especially assigned for next Thursday's forenoon. The Senate passed the bills amending the charter of the Mt. Washington Railway Company, protecting the health of females employed in manufacturing establishments, and relating to the sale of adulterated butter, oleomargarine and imitation cheese.

ASK FOR GUARDIANSHIP.

Citizens of Holyoke Want a Board of Police to Purify Their Politics.

The committee on cities at the State House this morning gave an extended hearing on the proposed act to place the control of the police force of the city of Holyoke under the license commission of that city, and to change the name of the commission to that of the board of police.

Senator Whitcomb of Holyoke, Mayor Henry A. Chase of Holyoke, Judge W. C. Pieron of the police court of Holyoke, A. A. Coburn, chairman of the Republican city committee of that city; W. D. Dwight, editor of the Holyoke Transcript; A. W. Esteeck of the Holyoke school committee; James J. Newton, ex-Senator L. W. Perkins of Holyoke and others appeared in favor of the bill, in which certain changes were proposed by Senator Whitcomb. It was charged that the city government of Holyoke is corrupt and suggested that the appointment of a police board by the Governor would place the matter of government in this particular line beyond the reach of politics.

City Solicitor C. T. Callahan of Holyoke appeared as a remonstrant to the act and to refute the charges against the city government. The time of hearing the remonstrants was postponed to Feb. 27.

ARRESTS OF FREQUENTERS.

How Police Hope to Break up the Pool Joints of the City.

The Senate judiciary committee at the State House this forenoon heard persons interested in a bill authorizing police officials to search places used for registering bets, arrest or frequenters, etc.

B. B. Johnson, who appeared in charge of the bill, introduced Deputy Superintendent W. H. Pierce of police headquarters, who said his greatest trouble is in getting evidence against proprietors of pool rooms where betting on horse races takes place. He can do nothing with the people present and all nations for cutting, but lots of it in producing **2 best flowers.**

"This fact may be illustrated as follows: Any grower desiring to change his stock of any variety would naturally look at the quality of the blooms he was producing before dispensing with his own, as there would be little satisfaction in rearing stock that was not superior to that which he was growing. If you follow up a man's flowers, you can readily conclude what his stock is like. No poor, half-grown plant ever throws first-class flowers.

The nomenclature committee reported that with a vast list of varieties registered, less than 50 are now grown, many being extinct. During the past year 66 new varieties have been registered. The following judges were chosen for the present exhibition: E. W. Lonsdale, C. H. Allen and H. T. Southworth. On Cut flowers: J. D. Twombly, Robert Craig and G. Gillett. On florist exchange prize: Robert Craig, E. G. Hill and J. D. Twombly. The society determined that entries for the exhibition would be closed at 2 P. M. today. The standing committee made a report recommending a revision of the list of the varieties and the striking off of the names of those no longer grown. It also recommended members to have new varieties promptly registered.

After the business of the session had been finished, Mr. William Swayne of Kennett Square, Pa., read a paper on "Carnations From the Cutting to the Field." The paper gave valuable suggestions to growers as to soil, houses, temperature, etc., and was listened to with much interest. At its close an animated discussion ensued.

The society will meet again this afternoon and will banquet at the Hotel Brunswick this evening, as the Guests of the Boston Gardeners' and Florists' Club.

The grand exhibition of carnations in

AMOUNT OF INCOME TAX WHICH UNCLE SAM WILL COLLECT IN THIS CITY.

Hundreds of application blanks have been given out by Collector of Internal Revenue Edward Donovan during the past three weeks, and the demand for them is growing greater. The collector has not an application blank in his office today, as his supply has run out, but he has telegraphed to Washington for more.

With the assistance of the directory the force connected with the office has sent hundreds of blanks to business and professional men in all parts of the district.

Many are reluctant about paying their tax until the first case at Washington is finally settled, while others have already complied with the law. Collector Donovan has deposited with the sub-treasurer up to date about \$1000, which he has received from different individuals as taxes. Three new deputies will be appointed by him next Monday to assist in the work pertaining to the income tax. The deputies connected with the office are kept busy every day answering questions and explaining the law to those who come directly under it, but who are unfamiliar with its provisions. Blanks have been sent to all the lawyers in the city, but many of them will not be obliged to fill the blanks out, as they do not receive an income without doubt be overtaken. If he leaves his followers a free hand it is likely that some Conservatives, such as Sir Richard Temple and others, who are ex-Indian officials, will vote with the government.

Mr. Balfour was suffering this morning from a slight attack of influenza and it is possible that he may not be present at today's sitting of the House. The Star and the Westminster Gazette denounce the attitude of the Conservative party in giving preference to the local trade interests over those of the empire by supporting a motion which, if successful, will mean the bankruptcy of India.

The Pall Mall Gazette expresses anxiety to see the government defeated at the earliest possible moment, but not on James' motion, which is simply a case of Lancashire versus India.

The bimetallicists are carrying on behalf of Sir Henry James' motion on the ground that the finances of India will be improved by changes in the currency and not by the imposition of cotton duties.

SIR HENRY JAMES' MOTION.

He Introduces It in the Commons and Speaks on Indian Cotton Duties.

LONDON, Feb. 21, 1895. An act was introduced in the House to-day, providing for a fine of \$25 to \$100 for the displaying of the flag of any foreign country upon any public building or schoolhouse in this state. The Governor, by formal proclamation, may, during the visit of a representative of a foreign country, permit the flag of that person's country to be displayed on public buildings, but not upon any public schoolhouse.

THE FATAL OVERHEAD BRIDGE. HUDSON, Feb. 21, 1895. R. H. Plummer of Charlestown, a brakeman on the local freight, was struck by an overhead bridge at South Clinton this morning and suffered a fracture of the skull. He cannot recover.

BROCKTON FEDERAL BUILDING.

FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE.

Sentence of John McManus for the Murder of His Wife.

John McManus, for the murder of his wife Margaret, was sentenced by Judge Lilly in the superior criminal court at 2 o'clock this afternoon to state prison for the remainder of his natural life.

Assist.-Dist.-Atty. Shuegrue moved for sentence for murder in the second degree.

Judge Lilly asked Mr. Scofield, of counsel for the defence, if he had anything to say.

Mr. Scofield replied: "I don't think there is anything to be said under the law, your honor."

Sentence was then pronounced.

FLAG ON NEW SCHOOLHOUSE.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Feb. 21, 1895. Through the united efforts of the pupils of the Hollis street school in South Framingham, the latest educational structure erected in the place, a handsome national flag was placed on that building this afternoon. There were patriotic exercises by the scholars and an address by Capt. Edward P. Phinney, commander of the Gen. J. G. Foster post, G. A. R., of South Framingham, members of which organization attended the exercises.

THE FLAG ACT IN RHODE ISLAND. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 21, 1895. An act was introduced in the House to-day, providing for a fine of \$25 to \$100 for the displaying of the flag of any foreign country upon any public building or schoolhouse in this state. The Governor, by formal proclamation, may, during the visit of a representative of a foreign country, permit the flag of that person's country to be displayed on public buildings, but not upon any pub-

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The order was passed by both branches of the city government and is one of the amendments incorporated in the appropriation bill. If the bill passes tonight it will go to Mayor Curtis within 24 hours for his signature.

He assured the committee from Roxbury that he would sign the order pertaining to the bridges if the road did not begin to raise their tracks in six or eight weeks.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The bells on the public buildings of the city will be rung tomorrow in commemoration of Washington's birthday.

The city messenger has made arrangement with the following churches to chime the bells at morning, noon and sunset; Christ Church, North end; St. Augustine's Church, St. John's Church, First Parish Church, Charles and Arlington Street Church, Charlestown, Christian Science Church, Back Bay.

REDIVISION OF BOSTON.

The sub-committee on redivision of Boston wards will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The only business to be transacted is the preparation of the work to be done. Chairman Folsom thinks it necessary for the committee to have a map of Boston marked out in blocks, and they will vote to secure one. This work alone will take some time, but after it is provided with it an early report will be made to the city government.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

About 75 men appeared before the civil service commission at the State House yesterday and took the examination for the position of foreman and sub-foreman in the city of Boston.

DECISION IN THE WESTON CASE.

Judge Lathrop of the Supreme Court finds for the Plaintiff.

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TAXAT.

At the State Taxat committee on the petition concerning the taking of the land damages about \$225,000. Since this suit was brought by the plaintiff, provided in six months of his formal adjudgement in insolventy. It was claimed that the transfer was void as an unjust preference to Mr. Jordan. The market value of these bonds, which were pledged by Richardson to secure the payment of a loan of \$203,000, is entitled to the balance of the proceeds of the bonds, with costs against Richardson satisfied.

The court holds that the plaintiff is entitled to the balance of the proceeds of the bonds, with costs against Mr. Jordan, and if the parties are unable to agree upon the amount for which the decree for the plaintiff should be entered, the case is to be sent to a master to determine the amount.

MARINE NOTES.

The British steamer Cambrian, from Liverpool, at this port today, reports gales and heavy seas until the 17th. From 8 A.M. yesterday until noon encountered thick snow and sleet.

The steamer Martello, from Hull, Eng., which arrived here today, had met a heavy northwest gale in N. lat. 46° 54' W. lon. 40° 12' accompanied with very high seas, and part of the canvas bridge screens were carried away.

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The ball team in favor of the British remonstrants.

VILLAGE N.

ROCKWOOL.

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the ridge, had advanced at a good pace, now came to a halt in a curved line, and fronted our squadrons, the centre bulging in and the flanks craning slightly forward. Then they trotted on, but not so fast. The Greys, the Inniskillings on their right, were moving toward them, at first at no very rapid pace. The Russians, instead of taking advantage of the ground, for some inscrutable reason halted once more, and some of their horsemen fired pistols. Then they moved on at a quick walk or a very gentle trot. The Greys quirked their pace, and seemed to instance the Inniskillings. Then, in less time than I write the lines, the horsemen, scarlet tunics and gray hose, with a halo of bright steel above them, closed on the enemy. The Inniskillings attacked the left flank. They burst through the Russian front, where the centre halved in, and we saw them engulfed in the vast mass. It is no exaggeration to say that it appeared impossible that they could come out again! The huge blocks of cavalry were heaving like a sea, some waves of it were impeded advancing. The right flank of the Russians wheeled round, as if to cut off all chance of escape from the horsemen who, buried in the sombre multitude, were busy cleaving their way through it—bits and patches of scarlet. We could hear the clash of swords, the shouts, the pistol-shots below. At that critical moment we saw the 4th dragoon and the 5th dragoon guards and the royal guards, and completed 'the work' in five minutes the Muscovite horse, beaten out of all shape and formation, disintegrated, and pierced by Greys and Inniskillings, reeling from the shock of the 4th and 5th dragoon guards and the royal guards, retired in disorder. It was a marvellous sight! There rose a great shout from the spectators. ('Uzzen' was sent down by Lord Raglan) with the condensed eulogy 'Well done!' Officers and men, French and English, all greatly elated, clapped their hands with delight.

WILLING TO ARBITRATE.

(From the *Chilean Tribune*)

Small world!—A great big hulling fellow like you ought to be at work. Why don't you stop this begging business and earn an honest living?

Everet. Wrest—if you think I got such a "easy" leadpipe stich, I'll just trade jobs with you, see?

ALL THINGS.

All things work for our good—the seeming ill—the gifts—so hard to bear! the wrongs that chill Our trust in human hearts, for on the best Come all these evils Can faith bear the test?

Aye! though our eyes see only loss and pain, Inconstant cares and toil and little gain; And though the crumbs, while others break the bread, Tell not of blessing, but of woe instead; Somehow, somewhere, an alchemy divine (She!) into blessings even ill combine; Somewhere, the stories saddest here below Shall end in joy, the brighter for their woe.

Is there not pledge of future life and heaven must await them with sure reward, men, here, from His hand no expense.

To what glad heights, then, should our fainting heart attain if God might have made the path to heaven

say that no nation can
that could produce anything
with Mr. Abbeys frieze
respondent could hardly
of the work of Dr. Fragonard
at the World's fair, when
the first named the finest mu-
seum in the world,
such figures that the architects
she strongly urged that a
important decorative wo-
thing be given to Millet—such
will probably be done
opportunity.

It remains for the editor
to have discovered
bequest to the Museum
for the purchase of mod-
ern French sculpture
a foolish one. He has
upon the wording of the
announcing that it shall be devot-
ed to the chase of "copies of, or
the subjects of, the modern
works that there is a
great works of art
which are entirely and
new of the market. "But it
re-
has
next?" Brother Trumbull
proposed to be hypercritical
best, far from being
ranks among the wisest
of the fine arts, can
word "copies" is immaterial.
likely was intended to
pieces of important
painters. And, as the
money is left entirely
it would be ridiculous
they would expend it
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eve
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Millet,
Dubreuil
Daubigny and Troyon.
———

**The exhibition of La
Sea and Japanese pictures
Richards' gallery, close-
tion in their gallery, con-
of modern Dutch work
canvases by Jacques and
Wiemuller, Blommers,
Israelites, and the late Jo-
of the French school
by Millet, Corot, Du-
Daubigny and Troyon.**

In the Magazine of Art
important paper is con-
"Art in the Theatre," is
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As in every organization, there are thrown much money and effort in a way, an manager, who gets along very well. Tim Adams, Louis Sverd, Joe, and Gruber, are all good musicians, and they settle a lot of money between them. In assigning seats, the two Loeflers, two Kneisels in the orchestra, are the ones who get the best seats. These pair of men travel together.

Ever since the orchestra became a professional organization, attendance has been popular. Something from the personal hobbies of the orchestra members is interesting to the visitors in the beginning of the season, and the enthusiastic girl best seat up aloft, many may take a walk in which when three or four leaves Boston without that seems all on account of lack of Symphony.

The southern tour makes now, the thing of the passing season in its details, direct to Philadelphia, New York on the morning of September 7 to 9 o'clock, 1915, and put They go at one Hotel. They stay at Academy of Music, leave at 10 minutes past 11:15, and put They remain in the city, give the information that they received rather one of the houses of Carrollton that Ohio railroad passenger train, their service, a between the two and are made available and attend Washington, T. C. Their training. Their training at 6 o'clock, and turns at 10:40; they are sitting super at the Baltimore concert hall, where they arrive next morning, leave for New York, and go direct

The favorite very gentle French and
Irish pair always break up in
groups. As will hang around two
accord- playing is
brother group who
sons. In
points in
was 12 not
trip. Thus
on their a return, they
return, the
group. The
other groups. So
seeing, some
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WARM THICURAP  **MUSICAL ROYAL**
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throughout the won
King Edward-st., New York.
. Cox., Sole Proprietor.
raulau, French
Ebert, Osgood,
Schmid, Ad
Sherwood,
Orchestra, A
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ton in all branc
Full course o
Tutips, roun
opening dates
furnished by
EUGENIE K

